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## The Ledger and Times, May 30, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary  
Source of News  
In Murray and  
Calloway County



Largest Paid  
Circulation  
Both In City  
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 128

## Glen Sims Is Transferred To Todd; Here Since 1958

### Seen & Heard Around Murray

Now, here comes Paul Denton, age 7, and says he needs to fix a leaf collection for his Cub Scout work.

So we says, let's go Paul and we'll find more different leaves than you ever know existed. So we do.

Paul and his mother accompany us out to the house and we start in with the Gingko, then the Hickory, the Sealy Bark, the Ash, the Post Oak, the Sumach, the Wild Cherry, the Cedar, the Black Gum, the Tulip Poplar, the Elm, the Iron Oak and the Buckeye.

We were putting the leaves in envelopes and printing the name on each envelope, and we ran out of envelopes. We looked around and we could see a White Birch, Bald Cypress, Redwood, Persimmon, Sweet Gum, Red Oak, Loblolly Pine, White Pine, Magnolia, Box Elder, Scotch Pine, Chestnut. We could have even gotten into the flowering shrubs and things like that, but like we said, we ran out of envelopes.

On the way back we told Paul he should go by the Murray Hospital grounds and get him one of those big Sycamore leaves from the gigantic Sycamore in the front yard of the old hospital.

Now comes Max Churchill with a resume of how a body is handled in Viet Nam from the time a casualty occurs until the body is returned to the United States. We will print this for the interest of folks as soon as we can read through it and digest it ourselves.

Our house all shook up at the present time with the third oldest due in most any time from Okinawa. Supposed to leave from there June 5, but he says he thinks it will be May 28 over there. This would mean he is already on the way if he is correct. He could arrive any time then from this weekend all through the next week.

The net result is that no one knows when he will leave and no one knows when he will arrive. Their day arrives a day before ours does, for instance it is May 31 over there now. Knowing the Armed Forces as we do, no body will know anything until it has happened.

"There would be no great ones, if there were no little ones."

George Herbert

"I was born under that flag. I fought for that flag, and I'm going to college because of that flag." Bill Pierson, football star, San Diego State College.

Our granddaughter now has five teeth, three on top and two on the bottom. The second one from the left on top, looking at her, meets the left one on the bottom.

She scared the heck out of all of us the other day when she started walking on the side of her foot. We envisioned all kinds of difficulty, bone conformation, etc. Took her to the

doctor, then to a bone man where x-rays were taken.

Brought her home and all of a sudden she was walking on once again. Seems that she had a tiny cut on the bottom of her little toe and she was merely favoring the toe by walking on the side of her foot.

We have done the same thing a thousand times after cutting our big toe on a piece of glass or sticking a briar in it.

Folks our age should not be around babies. It's too hard on the nerves.

Thanks to Mrs. Leon C. Jones

(Continued on Page Two)



Glen Sims

## Miller To Head Delegation To State Meeting

Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller will head the delegation of attorneys from the 42nd Judicial District at its annual convention on June 10, 11 and 12 in Louisville.

Miller is a member of the House of Delegates of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

Mr. Sims is a graduate of Cuba High School, class of 1944. He attended Murray State University from 1944-47 and in 1948 received his B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Kentucky. He received his M. S. degree from Murray State University in January of this year.

In the summer of 1960 Sims participated in a six weeks workshop on Human Relations and Development at the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C. He has also done graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

During his career in Calloway County, Mr. Sims has brought about a number of changes in 4-H work and has set a high level of accomplishment in activity and interest among local 4-H Club members.

Following are the changes and accomplishments in 4-H work in Calloway County since Mr. Sims arrived here in 1958:

4-H Clubs meet after school hours instead of while the school is in session. All clubs are under the guidance of community and project leaders.

4-H members have participated in the following new projects: Automotive, Small Engines, 4-H TV Science Series, Horse, Seed Radiation (civil defense). Participation has increased in the old traditional projects and activities.

The number of 4-H exhibits at the Calloway County Fair has been between 200 to 300 since it began in 1960. These were entered by 75-100 4-H members which include beef and dairy, gardening, electric, woodwork, clothing, foods, and canning, etc.

Calloway County has had 8 to 10 4-H Club members from Calloway County to participate in speeches and demonstrations at the Kentucky State Fair since Junior members began participating in 1965. Three demonstrations have been state winners.

One boy and four girls have attended the National 4-H Congress as state project champions.

The Calloway County 4-H Club Council has been developed to assume the responsibility of planning and executing the 4-H programs in the county and raising the necessary funds to carry out the program. This included an annual day education and recreation tour initiated in 1968.

Calloway County had three 4-H members that were selected to participate in National Dairy Judging competition in 1969 at Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois. 4-H members from Calloway have always ranked high in State Judging Competition.

### CITATIONS

Six persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were one for public drunkenness, one for reckless driving and no tail lights, one for public drunkenness and drinking in public, one for driving while intoxicated and public drunkenness, one for driving while intoxicated, drinking in public, and possession of alcohol, and one for no operator's license.

## Guthrie McNeely Hospital Patient

Guthrie McNeely of 1637 Ry Avenue is listed in fair condition this morning by officials of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where he was admitted last night shortly after 11:05 p.m.

The Murray Police Department was called to the McNeely home after it was reported that McNeely had suffered a wound in the hip. McNeely reportedly shot himself with a 22 rifle in the back yard of his home, according to the Murray Police Department.

McNeely had been released on bond from the Calloway County Jail on Friday. He has been charged with "malicious shooting with intent to kill" by Calloway County officials after Cheryl Stanley was reported shot at her home at 411 South 8th Street on Saturday morning, May 23. Mrs. Stanley is listed in poor condition by officials of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

### IN HOSPITAL

W. A. Smith is now a patient in the Cardiac Care Unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

## Murray High Graduation Held At Stadium Thursday

One hundred seven students received diplomas last night in the commencement exercises at Murray High School. The ceremony was held in the stadium and a large crowd of parents, relatives and friends joined the graduates for the occasion.

The top four honor students took part in the program. Leslie Furgerson, third ranking student, gave the invocation. Salutatorian Kathy Crider welcomed the guests and reviewed the past years of school life for the class. Valedictorian Dick West challenged the class to "do something with your lives."

Fourth honor graduate, Richard Blalock gave the benediction. Superintendent Fred Schultz used the words of Astronaut Buzz Aldrin, "I see a Hill," as the subject of his address. He emphasized that the future facing these graduates would be made up of hills but that "Our Almighty Father has given you the ability and ways to climb the hills."

The senior mixed ensemble sang "God Made Our Hands." Mrs. Joan Bowker directed.

Principal Eli Alexander congratulated the class and presented the awards. The following students graduated with high distinction having an average of 90% or better for their four years of school: Richard Blalock, Mark Blankenship, Kathy Cook, Kathy Crider, Nancy Duiguid, Leslie Furgerson, Susan Hale, Maritz Shelton, Celia Simmons, Beth Tuck, and Dick West.

Selected as the outstanding English student was Leslie Furgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Furgerson. Leslie served on the Tiger yearbook staff, was treasurer of Tri-Alpha, National Honor Society, was active in the band and on National Honor Society.

Valedictorian Dick West, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West, was selected as the outstanding science student. Dick was president of his class the sophomore year and was on National Honor.

Winner of the W.O.W. award in American History-American Government was Susan Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hale. Susan was co-editor of the yearbook, FHA president, vice-president of Tri-Alpha, was active in the glee club and was on National Honor.

Named as the outstanding student in mathematics was Richard Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blalock. Richard was co-editor of the yearbook, Hi-Y treasurer, winner of the Senior Excellence award in football, and was on National Honor.

The outstanding business student was Kathy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cook. Kathy was active on the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Nancy Duiguid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duiguid, was selected the outstanding French student. Nancy was a

band majorette for two years, a Miss MHS finalist, and was on National Honor.

The outstanding girl and boy in Distributive Education were Emma Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kendall, and Cary Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brandon. Emma was third place in the state for her notebook on computers. Cary won first place in the state in Job Interview. Emma was a Miss MHS finalist and was active in the glee club. Cary was DECA president, Hi-Y parliamentarian and served on the student council.

Suzanne Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale, was selected the outstanding Home Economics student. Suzanne played in the band four years, was FHA vice-president, served on the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and was on National Honor.

Named the outstanding student in Industrial Arts was Mike Ethernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ethernon. Mike recently won first place with his flint lock pistol in an industrial arts exhibit sponsored by Murray State University.

The outstanding student in Art was Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones. Barbara has won several art awards and was active in the Library Club.

Judy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adams, was selected the outstanding vocal music student. Judy has been in the glee club six years, was selected for the All-State chorus for two years, was advertising manager of the yearbook, and on National Honor.

The Arion award in music, presented by the Lion's Club, was given to Robbie Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson. Robbie was all-state clarinet player.

Scholarship winners included the following: Alumni, Dick West; Board of Regents, Kathy Crider, Richard Blalock, Mark Blankenship, Nancy Duiguid, Barbara Jones, Jayne Scott and Beth Tuck; Physics, Mike Ethernon; Civitan Club, Kathy Cook; Gamma Beta Phi, Leslie Furgerson; Optimist Club, Roy Knight, Richard Blalock; Music, Judy Adams; State Home Economics, Susan Hale; Grant to Midway Junior College, Rosemarie Redmon.

Chairman of the Board of Education, Maurice Ryan, presented the diplomas.

A reception for the graduates, their families and guests was held at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse following the exercises.

### TRIAL POSTPONED

The trial of Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. William Jonah Gibson, Jr., on the charge of arson has been postponed until Thursday, July 2. The trial in the Calloway County Circuit Court had been scheduled to start on Friday, May 29.



French students from Murray High School won special honors in the Kentucky National French contest held recently. Left to right they include Steven Beatty, Anne Battle, and Jan Clark.

## Three Students At Murray High Win Honors In French Contest

Three students from Murray High School were state winners and three others received honorable mention certificates in the Kentucky National French contest taken at Bowling Green, Lexington, and Louisville on April 18, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Edith Monson, state contest director.

Winners from Murray High were as follows: Ann Battle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Battle, was fourth place winner in the French III division. This is the third year she has won a state award. She received an autographed French book and a certificate of merit.

Nancy Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Hart, received an honorable mention certificate for her score on the French III test. This was the second year she has won a state French award.

Other schools winning positions in this division were Saeed Heart, first and second; Collegiate, third; and Murray High, fourth.

In the French II division, Steven Beatty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty, was first place state winner. His grade of 94 per cent was the highest grade of any other Kentucky student in any of the five contest categories, according to Miss Monson. He received a medal from the Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

Adults accompanied the Murray High group to Bowling Green for the test were Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. Hampton Erwin, Michel McDaniell, student teacher, and Lucille Austin, French teacher.

## Honor Students University School Get Recognition

faculty and student body met in an assembly Monday, May 25, to recognize those students who had outstanding honors and achievements during the 1969-70 school year.

Vernon Shown, director, was in charge of the program. The following is a listing of those students who were honored.

Outstanding Student for 1969-70 School Year—Beth Garrison, Outstanding in Science—Kitty Milliken, Outstanding in Home Economics—Nancy Kursave, Outstanding in Mathematics—Beth Garrison, Outstanding in Business—Cindy Steele, Outstanding in Music—Diane Clark, Outstanding in English—Beth Garrison, Outstanding in Industrial Arts—Mark Johnson, Outstanding in French—Diane Clark, Outstanding in Social Studies—Gayle Rogers, Outstanding in Art—Linda Humphreys, Outstanding in American History—Norma Wells, Outstanding FBLA Member—Marsha Sled, and Outstanding Junior High W.O.W., American History Award—Lamar Harrell.

Newspaper Awards—Star Award—Beth Garrison; Gayle Rogers; Craftsman Award—Linda Humphreys; Peter Schief; Sue Ann Stutz; Diane Clark; Cub Award—Linda Jones; Kitty Milliken; Kathy Jackson; Rachael Baar; Kip Mason; Merrilee Evans; Mary Tuff; Pam White; Sharon Moore, Ellen

Teitloff; Katie Kemp; Raylene Burris; Karen Russell; Bob Baar.

Calloway County Spelling Bee Representatives—Sixth Grade—Marsha Robertson, Seventh Grade—Allison Wilford, and Eighth Grade—Lisa Seaford. Home Economics Recognitions—F.H.A. Junior Degrees—Sue Ann George; Nancy Kirsav; Ellen Teitloff.

National Forensic League—Third place Trigg County Speech Tournament, Nelson Waldrop; Fifth place in Poetry Nathan B. Stubblefield Speech Tournament—Katie Kemp, Superior Rating in State Speech Contest, 4th Place in Nathan B. Stubblefield, Speech Tournament, Second Place in Owensboro Speech Contest—Kathy Rogers, Excellent Rating in State Speech Contest—Nancy Kursave, Excellent Rating in State Speech Contest—Ellen Teitloff, Excellent Rating in State Speech Contest—Rachael Baar.

Silver pins were presented to Kathy Rogers, Nancy Kursave, Ellen Teitloff, and Rachael Baar for recognition of outstanding work in the National Forensic League.

Yearbook Awards—Certificates of Excellence were presented to Beth Garrison, Gayle Rogers, and Bob Baar for work on the yearbook. Students Receiving Scholarships to Attend College—Cindy Steele—Freed-Hardeman College general scholarship \$400, Cindy Wagor—Murray State Board of Regents—\$150, Joy Swann—Murray State Drama \$200, Susan Clary—Murray Civitan \$200, Norma Wells—Murray University School Beta Club and Yearbook \$200; Murray Woman's Club Zeta Department \$100; Gayle Rogers—Murray State Alumni \$250.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Rain May Slow Memorial Day Race

By ED SAINSBURY  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Prospects for rain threatened to slow auto racing's fastest cars and drivers to turnpike speeds today and perhaps abbreviate the annual 500-mile race to its shortest distance ever, as little as 232 1/2 miles.

Forecasters said there was a 30 per cent chance of rain during the race, increasing to 60 per cent later in the afternoon. The annual race, which pulls some 300,000 fans into the capacious Speedway grounds, was scheduled to start at noon (EDT).

Three former winners—defending champion Mario Andretti, three-time victor A. J. Foyt, and Bobby Unser—plus the faster qualifier, Al Unser, were rated the favorites.

If racing luck holds for the drivers and fans, the rain is deferred three hours, then the probability is that a jackpot of more than \$900,000 will be decided at the entire distance with the victory receiving about \$225,000.

It was likely, too, that for the full 500 miles, barring a rash of accidents slowing the field to between 120 and 125 miles per hour, the winner will boast a record speed, surpassing Andretti's 156.887 miles per hour last year.

Even cloudy skies could change the race strategy for the entire field since every driver will be out to seize the lead and hold it in case the race is called. The minute it starts to rain, the red stop flag will go out. And if that happens after 101 laps, the race is over.

Weather Alters Tactics  
"One hundred and one laps 252 1/2 miles is a race," chief steward Harlan Fengler warned the starting 33 drivers. "If it's called by rain before that, we're obligated to restart. If we've gone 101 laps, it must be called."

If forced to restart, the race would be picked up at the point where it was halted, not restarted from the beginning.

In good weather, the race winner should finish the entire 200-lap chase on the 2 1/2-mile asphalt course in a little over three hours, averaging 55 or 56 seconds for each lap.

Every car in the field was capable of that speed and the question should settle down to which machines can endure the pounding, twisting and tension required by the whirling dash.

As evidence of the stress placed on both drivers and machines, only nine of the 33 drivers starting today ever have finished the entire 500 miles in this race before.

Four drivers—Rick Muther, Dick Simon, Donnie Allison and Greg Weld—will be running in the race for the first time.

While the race is wide open, Bobby Grogan, Al Unser, Dan Foyt, Andretti, Al Unser, Dan

Whitford was going east on Sycamore Street and had stopped for the stop sign at 4th and Sycamore Streets. Osborn, also going east on Sycamore behind the Whitford car, didn't see Whitford stop and hit the car in the rear end, according to the police report.

Damage to the Whitford car was on the back bumper and to the Osborn motorcycle on the front fender.

Citations For Two  
Week Period Listed  
Chief of Police James Brown reported 41 citations issued for the period May 14-27.

He listed them as follows: DWI 7, no operator's license 4, no helmet 1, public drunkenness 10, reckless driving 7, disregarding stop light 2, going wrong way on one way street 3, unnecessary noise 3, drinking beer in public 2, vagrancy 1, improper registration 1.

Chief Brown listed 15 automobile accidents for the period, and the issuance of 57 tickets for improper parking.

Gurney, Lloyd Ruby, Johnny Rutherford, Mark Donohue, Art Pollard and Bobby Unser were the most favored.

Al Unser, who qualified at 170.211 m. p. h. to win the pole, Rutherford, only one-hundredth of a second slower in the four-lap qualifying run, and Foyt start in the front row—for whatever break that may be. Ruby, who blew up six engines in practice runs, starts in the ninth row. The rest of these veterans spread out between them.

The race has been stopped only three times by rain. Twice, in 1915 and 1967, it was resumed. In 1950 Johnny Parsons won at 345 miles.

## No Injuries Reported In Collisions In The City Of Murray Friday

No injuries were reported in the two traffic collisions investigated by the Murray Police Department on Friday.

The first occurred at 8:20 a.m. on the east side of the court square. Cars involved were a 1962 Chevrolet two door sedan driven by Ellis Goodwin of Dexter Route One and a 1965 Oldsmobile four door hardtop driven by Corinne Erwin Farris, 1706 Olive, Murray.

Police said the Farris car was backing out from a parking place on the court square and hit the Goodwin car going south on South 4th Street.

Damage to the Goodwin car was on the right rear fender and to the Farris car on the left rear bumper.

Vehicles involved in the collision at 4:35 p.m. were a 1967 Oldsmobile two door hardtop driven by Max Whitford of Dover, Tenn., and a 1970 Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Jerry Pat Osborn of Murray Route Two.

Whitford was going east on Sycamore Street and had stopped for the stop sign at 4th and Sycamore Streets. Osborn, also going east on Sycamore behind the Whitford car, didn't see Whitford stop and hit the car in the rear end, according to the police report.

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## WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers most likely during the afternoons and evenings and most numerous west half through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday upper 70s and 80s. Lows Sunday morning upper 50s and 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK  
Extended weather outlook for Kentucky Monday through Wednesday:

Continued warm through Wednesday with chance of thundershowers mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s Monday lowering to the mid and upper 50s Wednesday.

Sunset today, 7:59, sunrise Sunday, 5:38; sunset Sunday, 8:00; sunrise Monday, 5:39.

### NOW AT HOME

Mrs. Ed Duiguid was released from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Thursday and is now at the home of Mrs. Opal Fulton. She suffered a heart attack recently.



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — MAY 30, 1970

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Jesse Stuart was the speaker at the commencement exercises at Murray State College.

The Murray State College Board of Regents voted today to permit MSC President Ralph Woods to award the \$683,000 of bonds for a new men's dormitory. The new dormitory will be named James H. Richmond Hall.

Pictured are the firemen attending the annual Fireman's Training School held here in Murray.

The annual homecoming will be held at the Coles Camp Ground Methodist Church the first Sunday in June.

## Bible Thought for Today

Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the scepter of thy kingdom is a right scepter. — Psalm 45:6.  
Man's kingdom will perish, only God's kingdom will reign eternal.

## 20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Mrs. Lee Donelson of Dexter, age 55, and Mrs. Lillie Lassiter, age 72, who died at Cincinnati, Ohio. Sealed bids for a sewerage holding tank will be received by the City of Murray until June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Workman of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a son, Ronald Clayton, born May 16.

The 60th anniversary celebration of the WOW Camps of Calloway County will be held June 6 on the west side of the court house square.

## 30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Pauline Moore Raspberry, age 26, Cason Maddox, age 45, Benjamin McBride "Mac" Boyd, age 74, Jim Frank Myers, R. T. Douglas, age 60, A. G. Cunningham, age 86, Mrs. Lenora Morris Beasley, age 76, and T. A. Thomas, age 71.

Chief of Police Burman Parker warned Murray dog owners today to keep their animals up until the local mad dog scare is over, or else run the risk of the City Department killing them.

Births reported include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Thornton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bucy.

June 9 will be "Open House Day" at the Kentucky Dam. Between the hours of 10 a.m. to four p.m., the entire construction area will be open to the public.



TOKEN RECOGNITION—The New York subway token buyer can't seem to believe his eyes as the fair lady cashier turns out to be Patrolman Pat Caporino of the Transit Police. Many of the Transit Police are decking themselves out as women to thwart armed robberies of token booths.



PEELING—Carole Lockwood, secretary by day and nude witch in the off-Broadway play "Dark of the Moon" by night, ponders her situation via mirror in New York after being fired by the engineering firm of Seelge, Stevenson, Value and Knecht. "Activity not conducive to the company's image," said Seelge, etc. Miss Lockwood, a Purdue University grad, is from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

## ALMANAC

By United Press International

Todas is Saturday, May 30th, the 150th day of 1970 with 215 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1431 Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1937 ten persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corporation in south Chicago.

In 1964 A. J. Foyt won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race in which drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald were killed in a crash on the second lap.

In 1968 the Czech Central Committee ousted former President Antonin Novotny, starting a move toward liberation for Communist ruled Czechoslovakia. The attempt was later smashed by Soviet troops.

A thought for the day—French actor Jean Baptiste Molere said: "A woman always has her revenge ready."

## Patricia Parker Is Honoree At Bridal Tea At Ryan Home

Miss Patricia Ann Parker, bride-elect of Loren Green, was honored with a delightfully planned bridal tea held at the spacious home of Mrs. Charles B. Ryan, Glendale Road, on Saturday, May 23, from two-thirty to four-thirty in the afternoon.

The gracious hostesses for this bridal occasion were Mesdames James Armbruster, Joe Cowin, James Matthai, Charles B. Ryan, Randolph Story, and O. C. Wells, Sr.

Receiving the guests with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. V. W. Parker, were Mesdames O. C. Wells, Sr. and Charles B. Ryan.

For the occasion the honoree chose to wear a pink silk dress trimmed with pink lace and tiny white seed pearls. The hostesses gift corsage of pink daisies complimented her lovely dress. Mrs. Parker was attired in a yellow dacton dress and her hostesses gift corsage was of white and yellow daisies.

Miss Claudia Matthai, friend of the bride, presided at the register placed in the entrance hall on a small table overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth. Adorning the table was a silver vase with a petite arrangement of yellow columbine blossoms. Arrangements of pink and red roses were placed at vantage points throughout the lovely home.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over a delicate yellow cloth. In the center of the table was an arrangement of marguerita daisies and leather leaf in a hand carved India brass compote vase and on either side were varying heights of matching hand carved candle holders with yellow tapers.

Appointments of crystal and hand-made, hand-carved, India brass and copper were used. A silver lined hand-carved India punch bowl containing green punch adorned one end of the table. Nuts were served in small silver lined copper bowls and rosebud mints in hand-carved India brass bowls.

An assortment of dainty home-baked, party cookies and olive cheese snacks were served from hand-made copper trays made by Cottage Industry Products from West Pakistan.

Misses Christine Kodman and Rebecca Jo Robertson alternated at presiding at the punch bowl.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an ornate square silver "Chippendale" serving tray with hand applied "Rose Scroll" border.

During the afternoon approximately seventy persons called.

Children four-to-six years of age are in the beginning of the creative age. Good play tools include blackboard and dustless chalk, simple construction sets, paints and paint books, doll houses and furniture, small sports equipment such as a jump rope, modelling clay.

Hollywood?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—When Hollywood was annexed to the city of Los Angeles in 1910, it was noted primarily for its choice, quiet residences, and its churches.

## Ellis Sells Farm For \$347,500

One of the largest farm real estate deals ever transacted in Henry County took place last week when Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Ellis sold 1,712 acres of farmland in the northeast part of the county to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastings of Newbern, Tenn., for \$347,500.

The Ellises, who live in Murray, began acquiring the huge Henry County acreage in June 1964 when they purchased the 240-acre farm owned by heirs of the late Mrs. John H. Arnett. During the next two years they purchased four other adjacent farms and wound up with 1,712 acres, most of which is under cultivation. The Ellises have cleared and vastly improved the farm properties they purchased, and the major crops produced have been corn, soybeans, tobacco and wheat.

The first farm purchased by the Ellises was conveyed to them by Mrs. Mary Frances Melton and Robert E. Arnett on June 29, 1964. The 240 acres in this tract was known as the Arnett Tract, and it was first owned by John J. Edmonds, great grandfather of the late Mrs. John H. Arnett. Edmonds acquired the land from the State of Tennessee in a land grant in 1843, at a cost of 12½ cents an acre.

On Aug. 10, 1965, the Ellises bought the adjoining F. L. Bucy farm, of 149.5 acres. On Oct. 4, 1965, they bought 102.5 acres from Peyton Nance, and on Oct. 11 the same year bought the R. M.

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The Lottie Moon Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Murray Turner at 7:30 p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Stanford Andrus at 7:15 p.m.

The Swim Team at the Oaks Country Club will begin practice at 11:30 a.m. Practice will be held each week day at that time. All club members, ages 18 and over, are urged to participate. Call Mrs. Bailey Bore for further information.

Tuesday, June 2

The executive board of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. John Irvin, North 10th Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Lillian Watters will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Murray High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the public library at two p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Hill at seven p.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a potluck supper at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Wilbert Outland, Jack Kennedy, Charles Mercer, Ralph McCuiston, Graves Hendon, George Overbey, and Prentice Lassiter.

The Annie Armstrong Group of the First Baptist Church WMS is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Paul Lyons, Jr., at 7:30 p.m.

Hutson land, consisting of 136.6 acres.

On April 30, 1966, the Ellises completed their purchases when they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Stewart a 663-acre Stewart tract, a 95-acre E. J. Hutson tract and the 95-acre Tolley Clayton tract.

## KENTUCKY FLAG EVOLVED THRU STATE HISTORY

By Dee Giannini Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" was the timely motto chosen by the Kentucky General Assembly Dec. 20, 1792, as the inscription of the Great Seal of the Bluegrass State.

But it was not until 126 years later that the seal took its place at the heart of the state flag. A look at the history of the flag reveals some surprising things.

The flag itself was not authorized by the General Assembly until March 26, 1918. The statute creating the flag said, "The official state flag of the Commonwealth of Kentucky shall be of navy blue silk or bunting, with the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky encircled by a wreath of goldenrod embroidered, printed or stamped on the center thereof. The dimensions of the flag shall vary."

However no flags were made after the design was authorized until the spring of 1920.

Preparations were being made at the time for a military review at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville. The colors of the 84th Division were to be turned over to Gov. Edwin P. Morrow by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall during the review.

A state flag was deemed appropriate for the occasion, and Governor Morrow ordered one made.

The first official state flag was made by the Bryan Pleafing Co. of Louisville with only two days notice. Predictably it was a botched job.

Mrs. W. B. Hoke of Louisville was chairman of the committee to design the flag, and Mrs. James B. Camp actually furnished the design.

But after the unfortunate military review, Credo Harris was charged with refining details of the flag. He gathered a committee of the leading artists of Louisville to help, but nothing ever came of the project.

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## SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

for sending us the poem by Edwin Markham "How the Great Guest Came." Mrs. Jones' father was D. J. Miller, a thinking man with an eye for beauty in word, song and nature.

It's too long to run Mrs. Jones, but here's the final stanza. Maybe folks can get the general idea from this one stanza.

"The day went down in the crimson west, And with it the hope of the blessed Guest, And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray;

"Why is it, Lord, that your feet delay? Did you forget that this was the day?"

Then soft in the silence a Voice he heard; "Lift up your heart, for I kept my word.

Three times I came to your friendly door; Three times my shadow was on your floor.

I was the beggar with bruised feet; I was the woman you gave to eat; I was the child on the homeless street!"

## Cigarette Prices Are Hiked; Cent A Pack

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## Cost Of Accidents Locally Reported Over \$3 Million

(Special to the Ledger & Times)

NEW YORK, May 30 — From the standpoint of safety, it is much better to be living in Calloway County than in most places in the East South Central States.

For the average local resident, life appears to be less hazardous. The chances of becoming involved in an accident — fatal or otherwise — are not as great as they are elsewhere, according to government statistics.

The local accident record is reflected, along with those of other communities across the country, in the latest vital statistics survey by the U.S. Public Health Service. The surveys are made on an annual basis.

The findings are of particular importance at this time because of the approach of the holiday season with its usually high toll, both on the highway and in the home.

The report shows a total of 15 fatal accidents in the year among residents of Calloway County. Motor vehicles were responsible for 9 of them.

And this is only part of the toll, the National Safety Council points out. It estimates that, for every fatal accident, there are nearly 100 others of a disabling nature that do not result in death.

The figures in the survey take into account accidents of all sorts that affected local people, wherever they may have occurred. They do not include, however, local accidents involving non-residents.

Calloway County's accident toll, in terms of population, was at the rate of 64 fatalities per 100,000 people.

It was lower than the rate reported for the rest of the East South Central States, 71 per 100,000.

It was better, also, than the State of Kentucky rate of 67 per 100,000.

The magnitude of the problem is evident from figures compiled by the National Safety Council. They show that 116,000 Americans died as a result of accidents in the past year.

The overall cost of accidents in 1969, counting medical expenses, lost wages, property damage and the like, is estimated by the council at \$23.5 billion.

Calloway County's share of this cost, based upon the average amount per accident, comes to approximately \$3,030,000.

Murray University School P. T. A. \$50, Beth Garrison—Murray State Alumni \$250; Murray University School P. T. A. \$50, Linda Jones—Murray University School Yearbook \$200.

Art Awards Recognition—Murray Woman's Club Art Show: Cindy Steele—1st Place woodcut print in district show, Cindy Steele—1st Place for weaving hanging, Jessie Outland—1st Place for a print, Linda Humphreys—1st place for a college and a functional weaving, Mark Johnson—2nd Place in water color, Gerry Puckett—2nd Place in weaving hangings, Danny Alexander—2nd Place in functional weaving, Miriam Hendon—3rd Place for weaving hanging, Kenzie Colson—3rd Place in general crafts and 4th place in water color, Sue Ann Story—3rd Place in graphic prints, and Linda Jones—3rd Place in functional weaving.

"SOFT CELL"—Beverly Acosta, injured severely and handicapped in an auto accident, cuddles the kitten sent to her in Garden City, Mich., by the 99 men who belong to the Jaycee chapter at Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson. They figure she deserves "the full rights and privileges" of honorary membership. They also sent her toys, painted pictures of animals and clowns. The "hard cell" Jaycees went "soft cell" when they read about her in a newspaper.

A homeowner's liability provides a backstop for a cartowner whose negligence in his slammie golf course pedestrian offers financial protection against damage caused by crashing into property.

Suppose the owner is not in his motor cart, but is whacking ball off for a trip to . . . and the disbeliever goes thataway instead away and clouts so expecting person on. Again, the homeowner policy comes to the financial relief.

And to make his an all-around-essence tected-recreation, the owner can get insurance to viate the loss if his lot is the main attraction, fire, theft or collision.

WHILE piloting a round a fairway, did suddenly see a swing in your pathway. . . . sure that you were send him hurtling into east sandtrap?

Or, did you ever fluff putt because you were benesive that your glof be stolen, or destroyed into another such ve?

These things are n the course, of course do happen. . . . and when they create a cr nancial handicap. . . . glofer is protected by

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# SPORTS



THE DRIVERS TO BEAT at the May 30 Indianapolis 500 may be A. J. Foyt Jr. (left) and Mario Andretti.

## Charlie Metro, KC Manager, Called 100 Per Cent Baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Metro, the Kansas City manager, is what others in his line of business call 100 per cent baseball.

He's also 100 per cent hard work and as near as anybody ever has been able to figure out his biggest sin is that he expects his players to put as

much into the game as he does. For feeling that way he once got into a bit of a rumble while handling the Chicago Cubs eight years back and just to show you nothing really changes Charlie Metro is in some deep soup now with his Kansas City players for pretty much the same thing.

Deep soup doesn't exactly describe Metro's present plight. The fact is if the Royals don't hurry up and start winning soon Charlie Metro might be in much deeper soup by June 15. He might be "reassigned" to some other position in the Kansas City network and the brass then might have to figure out whom they wanted as the next manager, Bob Lemon or Joe Schultz, coaching for the club now, or Jack McKeon, managing the Royals' Omaha affiliate in the American Association.

Charlie Metro, by his own admission, is a rigid disciplinarian. That is his greatest virtue. With the players of today it's also his biggest fault.

What the whole thing boils down to is that many of the KC players feel Metro is "too tough" and if there's anything that makes 51-year-old Charlie Metro laugh—laugh sadly not humorously, that is—it's an accusation like that because he could gather all the Royals around him if he wanted to tell them some stories about what "too tough" is really like.

But the fact the Royals finished a surprisingly strong fourth in the American League West last year and now are competing for the cellar isn't forgotten. Nor is it easily forgotten the Royals dropped 17 out of 24 before last night's contest with the Twins.

In Kansas City, one club says:

"It has not reached the critical point."

No matter what happens, Charlie Metro, who is 100 per cent baseball, can't say he didn't go into this with his eyes open. Joe Gordon led the Royals home higher than anyone expected last year and then resigned to take a job in the front office. He said the everyday pressure was too

### Martin hired

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. (UPI)—Ben Martin, head football coach at the Air Force Academy for the past 12 seasons, this week was given a new five-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

## Southern Sidelines

By DAVID MOFFIT  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—It's been that sort of career for Tommy Aaron, the golfer.

He finally wins his first U. S. tournament in 10 years on the pro tour and he has to pick the one town where the name Aaron makes everybody think the headline writer is talking about baseball instead of golf.

Although Aaron, the golfer, grew up less than 50 miles north of here at Gainesville, Ga., the name instantly brings to mind Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron.

And, when you throw the name of Tommy Aaron into a conversation around Atlanta, a lot of folks think you're talking about Hank's brother, who is also a Brave.

But Aaron, the golfer, takes it all in his stride. He'd rather share the glory of winning any day to standing alone when he's been the goat instead of the hero.

Although he's made a good living as a pro golfer during the past decade, Tommy Aaron, the golfer, unfortunately has been known as:

— The playing partner who inadvertently jotted down a wrong score on Roberto DeVicenzo's card and cost the popular Argentinean a playoff shot at the 1968 Masters crown;

— The apparent winner of the 1969 Doral Open until he carelessly grounded his club in a hazard and the two-stroke penalty made him come up one stroke short;

— "The bridesmaid of the PGA" for the fact that he had nine second-place finishes and no victories to his credit.

Actually, that wasn't entirely true. Aaron did beat Sam Snead in a playoff last year to win the Canadian Open but, more of that Aaron jinx, it didn't count on the official list.

Aaron finally got his first U. S. win Sunday when he captured the Atlanta Golf Classic. But, for awhile there, it looked like his 10-year jinx was still right there at his heels.

Tommy had a fat three-stroke lead with only five holes left to play when some wag in the press tent noted that if anyone could figure out a way to blow that lead, Aaron would do it.

So what did he do?

Aaron drove just off the fairway at No. 14. The golfers had been allowed to improve their lies at the Atlanta Classic because much of the fairway grass had died, so Tommy, without thinking much about it, walked up to his ball and picked it up to clean it.

Since his ball was 10 yards

much. Not the pressure of managing, Joe Gordon pointed out, but the pressure of having to deal with "the younger ballplayers,"

## No Doubt How Vince Lombardi Feels About American Flag

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vince Lombardi has been called a lot of things in his time and when you strip all those things away he emerged exactly what he is, a traditionalist.

A traditionalist is a football coach who believes little, if anything, should ever get out of the team dressing room, or to put it another way, everything should be left in the family Bible.

There are many things

Lombardi considers private and generally it is a complete waste of time to ask him about any of these things because all you're ever going to get from him if you do is a chilly look and a cold "no comment."

But there are other things the Washington Redskins' intense head coach and general manager feel differently about, so differently in fact, that he virtually wears them on his sleeve. Or even on the lapel of his business suit.

Wears Replica of Flag

That's where he is wearing a replica of the American flag these days.

There's no doubt at all how Vince Lombardi feels about the American flag and in case there should be he comes right out and tells you.

"I wear it proudly," he says.

"Did you read about that San Diego State football player and how he protected the flag?" Lombardi was asked at a

special get-together that included most of the other coaches here for the NFL meetings.

"Yes I did," said Lombardi. "His name was Pierson, I believe. I wrote him a letter and told him how proud I was of him and of what he did."

Worked "Damn Hard"

Like a great many other people, Vince finds himself in something of a bind these days. He worked, in his own words, "Damn hard" to get through Fordham University as a youth and worked even harder when he got out. He became an extraordinary success later at Green Bay and in many ways his is the typical Horatio Alger story that hardly anybody bothers reading anymore.

"How do you feel about the youth of today?" somebody asked him.

"Look, I don't say shoot them," he answered. "There are so many young people who are great, but so many others only care about destruction. I certainly am not for that, I

think there should be a concern about pollution, about Vietnam, about Cambodia and about poverty. I'm concerned about that, too. But when they go around rioting and burning buildings they only get peoples' backs up. They've got mine up, too."

### Bears sign 2 defenders

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears, in search of defensive backs, have signed two more prospects for the position. They are free agents Jack Erdman from Fresno State and Mike Svringer from San Diego State.

### Ivy coaches OK 10 grid games

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—Ivy league football coaches have voted to ask their colleges to allow a 10-game football schedule. They now play nine.

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## Your son could end up playing at the All-Star Game this year!

And Phillips 66 will take you and his mother there to watch him

This year Phillips 66 will send eight boys and their parents to the All-Star Game as finalists in the first annual nationwide Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition, sponsored by Phillips 66.

All you have to do is take him to one of the following Phillips 66 stations to register:

- ROBERTS OIL CO.
- HENDON'S SERVICE STATION
- SOUTHSIDE PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

Age Limit: 9-12

★ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ★

You may also register him at the time of the local competition which will be at:

Robertson Elementary School  
Sunday, May 31st, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

YOU AND PHILLIPS 66 MAY CREATE A CHAMPION



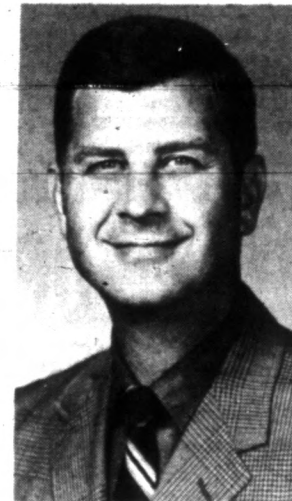
At Phillips 66, it's performance that counts.

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Is Pleased To Announce  
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Manager



BOBBY GROGAN  
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HELEN FOLEY  
Teller



"WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

☆ Man and Wife  
May Have  
\$100,000 Insured



\$20,000

MURRAY BRANCH

HOPKINSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

304 E. Main

Phone 753-7921



HEY, THERE'S MICKEY MANTLE—Girls, hey girls, there's Mickey....oh, what's the use. Joe Namath seems to attract all

the female autograph seekers as he and Mantle open a new office in their chain of employment agencies in Wall Street.

UPI photo





The senior high and junior high music sweethearts and attendants of Murray High School were crowned at the banquet held at the Murray Woman's Club House. Left to right, Tonya Reeder, junior high attendant, Cathy Mitchell, junior high queen, Donna Carpenter, senior high queen, and Judy Adams, senior high attendant.

(Photo by Love)

### Miss Donna Carpenter Named As Senior High Music Sweetheart At Murray High

The eighth annual Music Sweetheart Banquet of Murray High School was held on Saturday, May 23, at the Murray Woman's Club House with Tim McKee as the toastmaster.

Selections were rendered by several soloists and vocal ensembles from the vocal department of the high school.

Awards were presented by John Bowker, choral director, to various students for outstanding musical achievements.

Special recognition was given to graduating seniors including six seniors who have stayed in the music program for six years.

Given medals for this were Judy Adams, Jennie Barker, Donna Carpenter, Susan Hale, Debbie Tabers, and Tim McKee.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1970 music sweethearts.

Miss Debbie Jones, last year's senior high music sweetheart and presently a freshman at Murray State University, crowned the newly selected sweetheart, Miss Donna Carpenter, and presented her an armed bouquet of red carnations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Carpenter and is a senior.

Miss Judy Adams, senior vocal student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adams, was selected as senior attendant. She was presented a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Miss Cathy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mitchell, was crowned junior high music sweetheart by the 1969 junior queen, Miss Nancy Spann. Miss Mitchell was given a armed bouquet also.

Chosen as junior high attendant to Miss Mitchell was Tonya Reeder, eighth grade vocal student. She also received a bouquet of flowers.

Eighty-two persons attended the banquet.

### Brandon-Albritten Wedding Planned

Mrs. Shirley Joyce announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Ann Brandon, to Terry Albritten, son of Eddie Albritten of Louisville.

The wedding will take place Monday, June 8, at five o'clock in the afternoon at the Dexter Church of Christ.



### Miss Nancy Shanahan Robbins August Wedding Planned

Dr. and Mrs. James Steele Robbins, Jr., 606 Usher Street, Mayfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Shanahan, to Joseph Owen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Owen Wilson, Jr., 1703 Johnson Blvd., Murray.

Miss Robbins' maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Shanahan of Battle Creek, Michigan. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. R. V. Byrns and the late Mr. James Steele Robbins, Sr. of Mayfield.

Mr. Wilson's maternal grandparents are Mrs. H. Bishop Rappolee and the late Mr. Rappolee of Smithland and Orlando, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Shelly Owen Wilson, Sr. and the late Mrs. Wilson of Smithland, Kentucky.

Miss Robbins is a 1966 graduate of Mayfield High School and she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Murray State University on June 6. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority where she has served as Member-at-large to the Executive Committee, Reporter and Guard.

Mr. Wilson is a 1966 graduate of Murray High School and he is a senior Industrial Arts major at Murray State University. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, where he has served as secretary and scholarship chairman. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity. Upon graduation he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States, Reserve.

An August the eighth wedding is being planned.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

## Woman's World

### Bridal Breakfast Held At Holiday Inn For Miss Diuguid

Miss Jeanie Diuguid, bride-elect of David McKee, was honored at a bridal breakfast at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The gracious hostesses were Mrs. Will Whitnell and Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk.

The table was centered with magnolia and gladioli. The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow tinted carnations.

Miss Diuguid chose to wear a tulle ensemble of yellow vest and skirt with a print blouse. Her mother, Mrs. James Diuguid, wore a red knit with contrasting scarf, and Mrs. Aude McKee's dress was fuchsia.

A delicious breakfast was served to the following: Mrs. James Diuguid, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Ed Filbeck, paternal grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Aude McKee, mother-in-law to be of the honoree, Mrs. Robert O. Miller, Mrs. Ed West, Mrs. Gingles Wallis, Mrs. James Lassiter, Miss Nancy Diuguid, Miss Jane Belote, the honoree and the hostesses.

The hostesses' gift was a group of five various sized framed pictures.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Alpha Futrell of Hazel Route Two has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Adrian Cloys of Murray Route Two has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

### Ingold-Geurin Engagement



### Miss Mary Jean Ingold

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Ingold, Brookfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Jack Geurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geurin of Murray.

The bride is a graduate of Central Missouri State and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

The groom is a graduate of Campbellville College and will be graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. He is pastor of the Cornishville Baptist Church near Harrodsburg.

The wedding is planned for August 15th at the Graceland Baptist Church, New Albany, Ind.

### BIRTHS

Joel Lee is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harrell, 110 Alumn, Hopkinsville, for their baby boy, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, born on Tuesday, May 26, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Their other children are Phyllis, 11, Brent, 9, Jans, 8, and Bradlee, 6. The father is an art instructor at Hopkinsville High School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Holman Jones, all of Murray.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Colson, all of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colson of Murray Route Two are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Gene, weighing eight pounds three ounces, born on Tuesday, May 26, at 9:33 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one daughter, Tammy Roxane, age three. The father is a brick mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Colson of Murray Route Two and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Edwards of Dexter are the grandparents.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Almo Route One, Mrs. Fannie Scott of Dexter, and Claude Yokum of Jopka, Ill. Mrs. Nora Caldwell of Brookport, Ill., is a great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pea of Hazel Route Two announce the birth of a baby boy, Dana Lynn, weighing six pounds 15 ounces, born on Tuesday, May 26, at 4:06 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at the General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lamb of Hazel Route Two and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pea of Farmington Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Lamb of Hazel Route Two, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Giles, Nash Drive, Murray, and Mrs. Virginia Pea,

Farmington Route One, are the great grandparents.

Melissa Dawn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ramsey of Almo Route One for their baby girl, weighing eight pounds 9 1/4 ounces, born on Wednesday, May 27, at 12:10 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Debra, age four. The father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, North 20th Street, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsey of Dexter Route One. Mrs. Trudie Miller of Murray Route Two is a great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins of Murray Route Two are the parents of a baby girl, Sandi Evon, weighing six pounds six ounces, born on Wednesday, May 27, at 9:49 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at Emerson Electric Company, Paris, Tenn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wyatt of Hazel Route One and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Murray Route Two. Mrs. Inez Johnson of Chicago, Ill., is a great grandmother.

### HOUSE HOLD HINTS

Winter pears grown on the Pacific Coast of the United States are direct descendants of pear trees transplanted from China to France.

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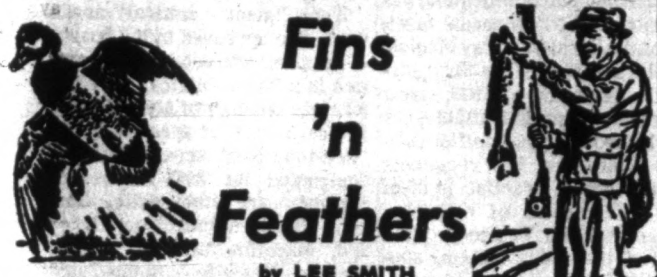
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# FINS 'N' FEATHERS



by LEE SMITH

Welcome to the world of the sneaky. If you enter, you do so at your own risk and you are urged to stay alert at all times. No one is immune to our attacks. We take pot-shots at everything that moves and often hit targets we didn't even 'aim' at. To play in this league you only need a love for people, animals and good natured fun. If you're wearing a chip on your shoulder remember we are wearing the entire tree, therefore, let us all relax and mix a little fun with the seriousness and tragedy so prevalent today.

Our best fun occurs when we bite the dust. Being out of circulation we're not as easily hit as we're accustomed to and it's unfair to snipe you if you don't fight back. Pour on the lead, ol friend, and keep this hunt fair.

MRS. DOROTHY PHILLIPS announces the arrival of four girls and a boy! Get out of that one if you can. Remember I just put you on the spot. Never rescue you.

Lucky for us, we're out of reach of ED PHILLIPS. This gentleman is a good sportsman and a good sport. Haven't seen him in many moons but I seem to recall losing every battle and the war, when attempting to out smart-aleck him. Thank you for the rose. Get out your best buck shot - we're bound to meet again.

Everyone agrees that hunting and fishing stories improve with age and retelling. From our storehouse of unused articles we discovered this one which we would like to share with you. This event took place in August of 69, and was related to us by MR. ROBERT ETHERTON. The gentlemen in our story are great sportsmen, enjoying fishing and all types of hunting. They generally bag some prize game every time they go out. Remember the turkeys and other game they brought home and the struggle to get pictures (which we didn't) however we can enjoy this fishing trip, and hope for some current ones soon. According to Mr. Etherton, DON & EDWARD OVERBY really brought home the bass last week. Taking advantage of the willow hatch they chase a popping bug lure and fly lines to tempt Mr. bass. This feat admirably accomplished as they took the limit on two successive days. The fishing site was center Ridge section of Kentucky Lake. An unusual catch was a 7 lb. bluegill mouth bass (carp to Jr.) They hooked him on the popping bug. These critters normally won't hit artificial bait and Mr. Etherton thinks that is some unusual fishing. If he says so, its so. He is no "slouch" at the fishing game and his bride GLADYS is even better. Bet that remark will start the kettle boiling. Would appreciate hearing an account of the Overby brothers' success this season.

PLAS TIDWELL had two successful fishing trips last week. He and his bride went on Tuesday and brought home catfish a plenty. The lady brought home some real beauties and Plas gave a good account of his time spent. The next day he and two companions repeated the performance, with several cats weighing over three pounds. The quantity was sufficient. They were fishing in deep water in Jonathan's Creek.

This squirrel tale didn't lose anything by being warmed over. BILL HARRELL bagged five Saturday morning. That isn't unusual but this is. NORMA (Bill's bride) bagged six on this hunt. To outshoot her husband and then hear him brag about it - now that doesn't happen every day! Would you believe she accompanies her husband on most of his hunting trips and he thinks it's great. That really "blows your cool". Bill and Norma live on the East highway with their 9 year old twins, TIMOTHY AND ANTHONY. Their kennel boast two Bird dogs, Trizie and Duchess plus ten pups.

Those of you that complained so much about the discarded articles, insisting they be used any time - well there is a portion of one. See, we always do as we're told - but man alive there is a warehouse full and when it's read again (after it gets cold) it is really rank! Be sure you want something before you ask for it, you just might get it!

Seen and Heard: Directions on "How to Cook a Husband", ver-ry interesting! Any advise on how to cook a wife or is her goose already cooked? Mean out today, I reckon!

EARL STEELE, a promise is a promise. Where are the Bird Dogs? The most painless method is get it over with quickly. Never believe we just might forget. Ante up friend!

TED ATKINS, Where is the hunt results? Who won what and how about the turn out? Appoint a spokesman and get him on the job. PLEASE, if we're in the field when you call just wait until 3:00 p.m. and call any time there after. Thank You!

You're really square if you can remember when:  
1. Owning a pair of nylon's branded you a traitor.  
2. You donated cooking pots and pans to make bullets.  
3. We "cussed" the war, the president and congress, but never America or her FLAG!  
4. Every request was answered with "gladly if it will help our fighting men".

5. Service men and women were welcomed with respect and appreciation. Each one was a hero regardless of how or where he served.

6. We did more working and praying for peace than Flag burning, shouting and rioting.

## SHORT SHOTS FROM LBL

Rushing Creek Opens This Week

Rushing Creek, one of the three major family campgrounds in Land Between the Lakes, will open Wednesday, May 27. This popular camping center is located on the Kentucky-Tennessee line just across the lake from Blood River, one of the top crapple and bass fishing embayments on Kentucky Lake. The other family campgrounds include Hillman Ferry, located on the Pisgah Bay Inlet of Kentucky Lake about three miles south of Barkley Canal, and Piney, also on Kentucky Lake just a few miles north of U. S. Highway 79 and the Scott Fitzhugh Bridge. Hillman Ferry opened April 10 and Piney is open year-round. In addition to the family campgrounds there are 20 lake access areas that offer more limited camping facilities. Organized groups are invited to camp at Camp Energy, a group camp located on Energy Lake near the Conservation Education Center.

### Empire Farm Demonstration

Sheepshearing exhibitions will be the highlight of the afternoon on Sunday, May 31, at Empire Farm in Land Between the Lakes. Hershel Williamson of Mayfield will shear one sheep every half hour while Ed Veazey, manager of the farm, cards and handspins the wool. The demonstration will begin at 1 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon.

School groups and other organized groups are invited to make reservations for a tour of the farm which is located in the 5,000-acre Conservation Education Center five miles east of The Trace (Highway 453) on Mulberry Flat Road. This popular facility is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Land Between the Lakes patrolmen walked away with top honors last weekend at the Police Combat Pistol Course Invitational Match at Murray, Kentucky. Sponsored by the patrol, the match was held at the Murray Police and University Security Force Pistol Range and consisted of both individual and team matches. The Land Between the Lakes team received the first - place trophy the Paducah Police Department finished second; and the Paducah Pistol Club was awarded third place. John Hall and Jimmy Garland, Land Between the Lakes patrolmen, took first and second place respectively in the individual competition, and Capt. L. Stubblefield of the Paducah Police Department took third place honors.

### Bass Hitting On Surface Lures

Popping bugs, surface chug-

7. Americans on the home front rationed sugar, coffee, gasoline and anything else needed by the fighting men.

QUESTION: Where are all those good Americans now? We hated those wars just as much as this one - but it was better than the alternatives.

Hate the war, curse the president and find fault with the policies, if it makes you feel better but respect the Americans who are fighting your battle and America - Love her or leave her! That is the most sensible expression to come out of this hellish war. America needs you. NOW!

Next week the plans call for some fishing and checking Kentucky's Resorts. We just might have some pictures and maybe a story or two. Don't count on it but just maybe. A safe journey of friend and happy funnin'.



FRANKFORT, Ky. — There's fishing galore right now and you don't have to go to the big lakes to find it. More than likely you can find just the fishing you're interested in right in your own backyard, so to speak.

The farm ponds, rivers and streams, so plentiful in Kentucky, are prime targets right now for many fishermen who would be satisfied with a nice string of panfish or some scrapping smallmouth or largemouth bass or a bucketful of "newlights," commonly called crapple or crapple, in our era, whichever spelling you desire.

The major lakes are producing good catches of white and black bass and a good many crapple. Bluegill are plentiful, too, as well as catfish.

The yellow who goes to one of the major impoundments is apt to catch some fish but then the man who fishes the farm ponds and streams is fairly sure of success, also. It's just naturally fishing time and just about anywhere one wants to fish, he'll find entertainment.

But before we get into the farm pond and stream fishing too far, we'd like to point out a fact that almost every fisherman knows, but one he sometimes likes to ignore - even the best fisherman is not going to catch fish on every trip.

Fact of the matter, he'll qualify as a good fisherman if he has

ers, and plastic worms are producing good catches of bass on Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. At Barkley many of the best surface catches are being taken in the shallow water near the back of the embayments. Midday casters are taking good bass on blue and plastic worms along the treetops and submerged stumps of the major embayments and main lake. Bright, sunny days are producing the best bass fishing on Barkley. Several good bass were taken from Energy Lake on popping bugs last weekend. At Kentucky Lake popping bugs and small chugger-type surface lures are producing good early morning catches of bass in the brushy area of the bays. Plastic worm fishermen are starting to pick up bass along the fallen treetops of the main lake, particularly those near the mouths of the embayments. The big crapple in Kentucky Lake are moving to deeper water, with most of the reported catches coming from along the old creek and river channels at 15 to 20 feet. Smaller crapple are still being taken in shallow water.

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QUESTION: Where are all those good Americans now? We hated those wars just as much as this one - but it was better than the alternatives.

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## Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) —

The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports that variety fishing is at its peak with good catches of black and white bass, crapple and bluegill throughout Kentucky.

The lake by lake rundown: Cumberland — Good white bass by still fishing at night, casting and trolling in upper sections; crapple good at 5 to 10 feet in willow bushes, also in upper part of lake. Black bass fair to good and white bass fair at night in lower part of lake; rainbow fair below dam.

Barkley — Black bass, two to three pounds, by casting and jigging artificial nightcrawlers; crapple fair; bluegill excellent below dam.

Rough River Reservoir — White bass good by jump fishing and by night fishing in all sections; black bass good in South Fork on surface lures, bluegill good in North Fork.

Nolin Reservoir — Black bass very good in upper section on surface and deep runners; white bass fair by casting.

Kentucky Lake — Black bass and crapple good in Blood River area by casting and fly fishing and crapple around stumpledams at 12 feet; blue gill fair; below dam — good catfish; fair crapple.

Green River Reservoir — Black bass excellent in lower section by casting; bluegill good off sandy banks.

Herrington — Black bass, some limits, by casting surface plugs early and late; bluegill good off deep banks.

success on an average of one out of three trips throughout the year. That's true not only in Kentucky but everywhere. The fish are just not that easy to fool and the fellow who says he catches fish on every trip remembers only the good trips - when he made big catches; or when he is exceedingly lucky over a given period; or, as the slogan goes, when he takes the view that "all fishermen are liars except you and me and I sometimes wonder about you."

So, now you're prepared to come back empty-handed and not think it's a catastrophe. Just don't feel disgraced because you'll surely experience that empty feeling sometime and the minimum trips will soon be forgotten while maximum ones will furnish the conversation.

But, right now, odds are lower that you'll fail to get a mess of fish than at any other period of the year. So why not give it a whirl in the nearby farm pond or in the creek that runs along the highway.

You may not catch the whopper that all fishermen like to talk about but we'll bet you'll catch some bluegill and some fairly nice bass from the brim-full ponds. We'll wager also that you'll get a lot of delight in pulling in bass, crapple, bluegill, white perch, log perch, red bellies, catfish and a half dozen other kinds from the streams.

And if you want to make your close-to-home trip even more pleasant why not take along your son, or grandson, or someone else's son or grandson? A little girl, too, might enjoy such trips.

## Boating

by Jack Woliston

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

Two new trans-Atlantic sailing races are in the works - one to Spain in 1972 and the second to England in 1975. The one to Spain would follow the biennial Newport-Bermuda race to be held that year and the 1975 sail to England would start from Newport. No specific starting dates were included in the announcement by the New York Yacht Club, which will be one of the sponsors in both events.

Preliminary trials to determine a U.S. defender for the America's Cup begin on Long Island Sound June 8 with at least three, possibly four 12-meter yachts competing. The three certain entries include two new 12-meters - Heritage, owned by Charles Morgan of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a boat as yet unnamed built for a syndicate headed by Robert McCullough of Riverside, Conn. Intrepid, successful defender of the Cup in 1967, is the third hopeful, and Columbia, a successful defender in 1958, is the possible starter. The four-out-of-seven series for the Cup will be run at Newport, R.I., starting Sept. 15 against the winner of elimination trials between French and Australian challengers.

## KENTUCKY LAKE WEEKLY FISHING REPORTS

by GARY NANCE

As you all know the "Memorial Day" holiday is coming up this weekend and the weather is predicted to be great. The fish are biting real good now so all you have to do is get out there and get them. You don't have to be a great fisherman to catch fish, just an everyday normal fellow. So if you plan to fish this week I hope this article will assist you in your fishing weekend.

Now for the dock reports for this week. Cypress Springs Resort and Boat Dock:

Hugh Gray Massey and Hubert Barrow caught 18 large mouth bass last Saturday. They weighed from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, fishing in the stumps and bushes and off the points. They were using hell-benders and plastic worms.

Crapple is fair in bushes and around stumps using shiners. Blue gill doing well on flies.

Catfish are slow but are biting on worms, fishing on the bottom. Blood River Boat Dock:

Bass doing real good on under water plugs. Weight range from 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. in bushes and stumps.

Crapple doing well in deep water of 12 to 18 feet on shiners around bushes and drop offs.

Jimmy King of Fulton caught 40 crapple today with weight range 1 1/4 to 2 lbs., each.

Catfish doing good on worms on the bottom.

Ken Oak Ron-Reel Resort; Large mouth bass fair on plastic worms.

28 crapple were caught today by Fred Ramsey (owner) in 25 to 35 feet deep water and about 50 feet from channel markers. These fish weighed 1 1/2 to a real nice 2 1/4 pounder. Mr. Ramsey was using medium size shiners.

There was no report on catfish or blue gills.

Ken Lake Boat Dock; Large mouth bass are fair. They are being caught in the bushes on top water plugs such as the hula popper and the devil's horse. These bass are in the size range of 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. and an occasionally a 4 pounder.

Crapple can be caught in 15 feet of water on shiners around the drop offs.

Catfish are biting real good on worms and night crawlers fishing cork and on bottom. These fish are being caught on the rocks and will average out in weight of 2 to 4 lbs.

Blue gill are good on flies and poppers and also being caught on worms on a small No. 6 hook.

Stripes are predicted to start their run in a couple of weeks with any kind of good luck.

Don & Donna's Grocery are putting on a fishing contest and have some good prizes to give away to the winners. For more information go by and see them at the junction of 94 east and the Potter Town road.

That's it for now, hope all of you have a pleasant and happy weekend and may God be with you all.

## Smoky The Bear Now The Critic's Target

If there's one American institution that is safe from attack in these days when practically everybody is being attacked by somebody or other, we would have thought it was Smoky the Bear.

But no. Dr. Harold Biswell, professor at the University of California's School of Forestry and Conservation at Berkeley, has leveled his sights on Smoky. What's more, to the non-technical observer, and perhaps to the thoughtful expert observer as well, he seems to make sense.

One of the Medill School of Journalism's fledgling reporters came across a report by Dr. Biswell the other day and found him contending that Smoky's approach to forest preservation actually makes huge destructive forest fires inevitable instead of preventing them.

Dr. Biswell says forest fires are natural. They're nature's way of cleaning up the forest.

Under natural conditions they serve not to burn down the trees but to burn the fuel that accumulates on the forest floor before it reaches dangerous proportions. Dr. Biswell cites a study of the giant sequoias in the Sierra Nevada which showed that brush fires occurred about every two years from 1454 to 1912.

Smoky's policy of preventing forest fires encourages the buildup of large amounts of brush until a holocaust is inevitable, says Dr. Biswell.

"Prior to adoption of our present fire suppression policy," the report says, "a ranger could go out on horseback with his shovel and usually not have difficulty in extinguishing a fire, and little damage was done."

"But today, a fire in the same spot would probably require 20 to 100 men or more with bulldozers, airplanes and tankers and, when the fire is out, the landscape will be badly scarred, with great attendant damage."

Then the Forest Service asks for more money to spend on suppressing small fires, which makes large fires inevitable, says the California.

Dr. Biswell's study seems to have attracted little attention. Perhaps it deserves more. Unlike so many of our problems, here's one that can be grappled with. In a time when everybody is concerned, or says he's concerned, with saving our environment, it shouldn't be hard to set up some experiments to test Dr. Biswell's idea against Smoky's.

How about setting aside two similar forest areas? In one controlled burning would be done periodically. In the other Smoky's formula would be followed. In 10 years we should be able to make some judgments about intelligent forest management.

And we hope Smoky's feelings aren't hurt.

## LIMIT YOUR KILL Don't Kill Your Limit



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## Readers support oriental wives

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Oriental Wife's" letter interested me. It's true they have been criticized by western women because of the way they pamper their husbands, but the oriental girl is trained to please a man.

No wonder so many American men marry them. I shudder to see the way some American women treat their husbands, and blush to see the way some men put up with it. I am an English woman, married to a fine American man, and if I could wish two things for England, I would say, "Lower the taxes, and let every English woman have an American husband!" LUCKY ME

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for ORIENTAL WIFE! As an American wife I cut my husband's toenails, wash his back, polish his shoes—and his car—and I even clean out his tool and tackle box. I spoil my man rotten in every way I can think of and love every minute of it.

I, too, have felt the sting of criticism from other wives who do as little as possible for their husbands. I know my husband will never stray, and he would give me the world—and more—if he could.

Giving totally of one's self is the true secret of happiness in marriage. If only more women knew this. MARY IN COVINA

DEAR ABBY: I keep hearing that oriental women are "trained" to care for their husbands.

I am an American wife, and I wasn't "trained" to care for my husband. I do so because I love him. I bathe him, massage his back, rub his feet, and I even shave him. But I enjoy it and don't feel that this "lowers" me or makes me a "slave." He loves me, too, and treats me very well in return. My husband is the head of the house, but that's the way I want it. IN LOVE, BUT NO DOOR MAT

DEAR ABBY: The letter from ORIENTAL WIFE, outlining the dedication she and her sisters have for their husbands, was interesting, and no one can deny that their training contributes to a successful marriage.

But let me say, there are many men in these United States who are truly fortunate to have found American wives with all the virtues she described. I, for one, have a wife who is beautiful, intelligent, witty, loyal, devoted, industrious and cooperative, and I might add, I am not the easiest guy in the world to get along with.

I have traveled extensively in Europe and the orient, so I am not speaking from ignorance. Sign me, "Chuck." COL. (U. S. A. F. RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: I am not putting down oriental women, but how come we never hear about oriental women going to any of the poverty-stricken areas of the world to be with the men they love? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I am sure some have. But how would we "hear" about them?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose "stamped, addressed envelope."

## New Bill Could Mean More Overtime Pay For Employee

(Editor's Note: The Fair Labor Standards Act (generally called the minimum wage and hour law) requires overtime pay at one-and-a-half times regular pay for any hours an employee works over 40 in one week. Representative John H. Dent of Pennsylvania has authored an amendment bill, H. R. 10948, which would require the overtime rate after eight hours a day, regardless of the hours worked in a week. Business owners polled by the National Federation of Independent Business react strongly; 84 percent express opposition, only 13 percent are in favor, and 3 percent are undecided.)

What's the difference between a five-day, 40-hour work week and a week of five eight-hour work days?

Answer: Overtime pay, in some cases, if Congress should change the Federal wage and hour law to the latter.

A Congressional proposal to substitute the eight-hour day for the 40-hour week as the standard on which time-and-one-half overtime is based under the Fair Labor Standards Act meets surprisingly strong opposition in a poll of independent business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Representative John H. Dent, of Pennsylvania, is sponsoring the bill which would require overtime for any work beyond eight hours a day, regardless of the length of the work week. Under this, compensatory time off later in the week would not eliminate the requirement for extra pay for working late one night.

Eight-four percent of the businessmen polled by the Federation express opposition, while only 13 percent support the measure, and 3 percent are undecided.

Businessmen in Kentucky responded with 18 percent in favor, 77 percent against the measure and 5 percent uncommitted.

While the bill may appear, at first glance, to be a technical change of minor consequence, the big majority of businessmen apparently react hotly to the principle: further tightening of regulations, "another turn of the screw" on the employer. The bill would open up a whole new area of compliance problems and likely bring on new layers of red tape and bureaucratic regulations, many businessmen feel.

Many proprietors believe that the thrust of Federal laws in the labor-management field has been one-sided in the employee's favor for much too long, the Federation's research staff concludes from its continuous polls.

Many employers, especially the smaller ones, occasionally find it necessary to ask an employee to adjust his hours, as the work load demands. Working late and taking compensatory

time off late in the week is usually satisfactory to both employee and employer. Under Federal law, such time adjustments must be made within the same work week.

Many employers also willingly pay overtime when the crush of work makes a 40-hour week impractical. But the change proposed in the Dent bill would work a hardship on the smallest employers who cannot afford to hire additional help and must keep overtime to a minimum in order to continue in business. In addition, in many rural areas, extra skilled people are not available.

The Federation points out that most business owners know no 40-hour week—or eight-hour day—themselves, and feel that the employee in many cases is better off, everything considered, than the owner. The combined weight of Federal, state and union regulations has helped weaken the concept of "A good day's work for a good day's pay" among many employees.

The bear market we are now witnessing is "the most vicious since the days of FDR and Hoover" and it has "absolutely murdered" numerous stocks, according to Walston & Co. However, the company adds bear markets "usually go way to low, much further than really justified," thus many stocks today will "prove to be cheap" in the long run.

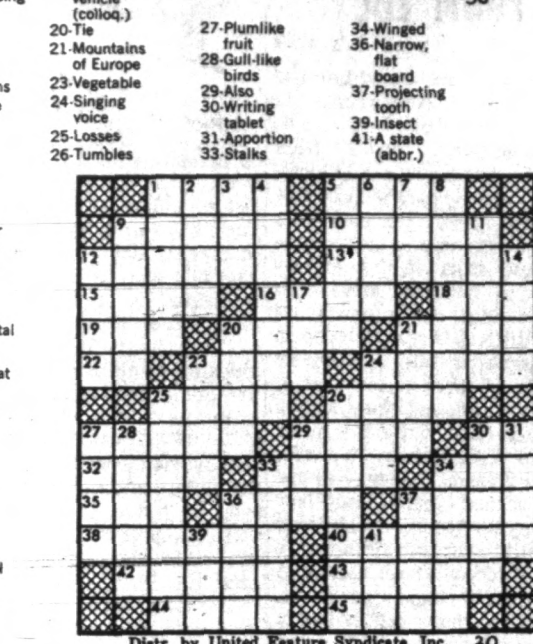
Hayden, Stone, Inc., expects periodic rallies but views anticipation of an aggressive turnaround as "illogical" until some favorable news replaces the current "dark, military, monetary and political clouds."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1-Line  
5-Egyptian goddess  
9-Girl's name  
10-Skip of leather  
12-Carrying vessel  
13-Appeared  
15-Snakes  
16-Border on  
18-Edible seed  
19-Abstract being  
20-Color  
21-Partner  
22-Compass point  
23-Directions  
24-Consecrate  
25-Lairs  
26-His lightly  
27-Spirited horse  
29-Hurl  
30-Symbol for sanatorium  
32-Direction  
33-Snaps up  
34-Beverage  
35-Native metal  
36-Case  
37-Narrow, flat board  
38-Enveloper  
39-Woolly  
40-Woolly  
42-Vapor  
43-Puff up  
44-Places  
45-Wise person

DOWN  
1-Trousers  
2-Wooden vessels  
3-Cravel  
4-Harbinger  
5-Sand forth  
6-Let it stand  
7-Anger  
8-Specimens  
9-A state  
11-Skins  
12-At that time  
14-Periods of time  
17-Public vehicle (colloq.)  
20-Tie  
21-Mountains of Europe  
23-Vegetable  
24-Singing voice  
25-Losses  
26-Tumbles

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle  
RUSES HELLO  
REYRE ASPIRE  
OG RITE SPIN  
AUS COMER SOP  
SNOP NULOT EEE  
TAPER RIGHTED  
ODES AURA  
MARINES BELER  
NIT MOTES WERE  
SPAR MANTS SAG  
ERIER ENMET  
DEALS STALD



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

## Bath habit got a boost

NEW YORK (UPI)

The American custom of frequent bathing was started around 1778, by Benjamin Franklin, who defied public opposition by bathing twice a week, so reports Houbigant, a perfume firm that has made a study of America's washing habits.

"Our colonial forefathers weren't too keen on bathing, especially in cold weather," the

study said. "Some even thought it was harmful to bathe in cold water and passed laws prohibiting people from bathing and installing tubs in their houses."

In Philadelphia, for example, one bath a month was permitted but anyone who indulged in more went to jail. The method of enforcing this law remains a mystery.

Use bottled maple-blended syrup to make candied sweet potatoes in a hurry. Combine 1 cup of maple-blended syrup and 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

## Million Dollar Milestone Reached In Scholarships

A million dollar milestone was reached at the 24th annual meeting of the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund. The Fund, since its beginning in 1946, using the revolving funds available, has now loaned over one million dollars. There are 161 recipients of the Fund in practice in 86 of the 120 counties of Kentucky.

The Board of Trustees of the Fund at their May meeting approved \$65,500 of loans to medical students for the coming school year, according to C. C. Howard, M. D., Board Chairman. Ten loans were granted to first loan applicants, and 23 to upper classmen. Eighteen recipients plan to attend the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and 15 the University of Louisville School of Medicine. In Calloway County there have been five recipients of the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund.

Recipients, receiving loans for the first time are, Eddie L. Bunch, Williamsburg; James Cundiff, Shepherdsville; Robert Henderson, Louisville; E. Gary Hogan, Horse Cave; Benjamin Kutnick, Hazel Green; Larry Maynard, Myra; Jerry Moore, Ft. Thomas; John Patton, Whitley City; William Powell, Lexington; and Joseph Skipworth, Bowling Green. Sixteen of the 1970-71 loan recipients have agreed to practice in counties listed as "critically in need of physicians." Under this plan, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year by contracting to practice in a "critical" county. One year's loan is waived for each year of such practice.

The ten "critical" counties selected for 1970-71 on the basis of information supplied by the Kentucky Medical Association and the State Board of Health are Jackson, Carter, Butler, Knott, Crittenden, Lee, Powell,

Lewis, Meade and McCreary. Ten "semi-critical" areas were also approved by the Board. A recipient who establishes practice in a "semi-critical" area is forgiven one-half of a year's loan for each year of practice in the "semi-critical" area. The areas designated for 1970-71 in this category are Rockcastle, Lincoln, Bracken-Robertson, Garrard, Magoffin-Breathitt, Clay-Owsley, Metcalfe-Clinton-Cumberland, Estill, Edmonson and Owen-Gallatin.

Douglas M. Haynes, M.D., Dean of the University of Louisville School of Medicine and John Mel-senheimer, Ph.D., of Eastern State University, Richmond, Kentucky, were elected as new members of the Board of Trustees of the Fund.

Doctor Howard said that the Board is particularly appreciative of the interest and support of Governor Louie B. Nunn, Health Commissioner Russell E. Teague and the members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

1970 is not 1907 nor 1929, Loeb, Rhoads & Co. says. Not only are there "immense changes of institutional nature" but the current recession was not "triggered by some major distortion in the credit, investment or consumption areas." Rather, it was started as "a controlled experiment" to fight inflation and there is no basis to believe that it "will go out of control," the firm adds.

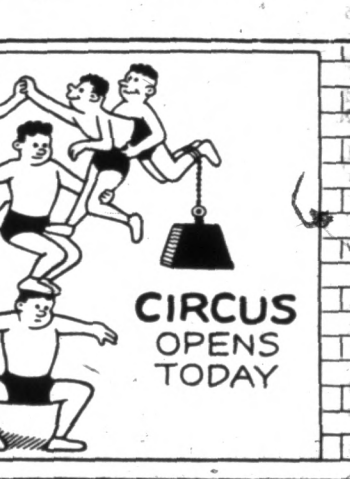
NEW YORK (UPI)—When viewed in the future with the benefit of hindsight, "the hysterical reactions" to events in Southeast Asia and to recent trends in the domestic economy will "prove to have been unwarranted" Argus Research Corporation says.

## Peanuts®

PEANUTS



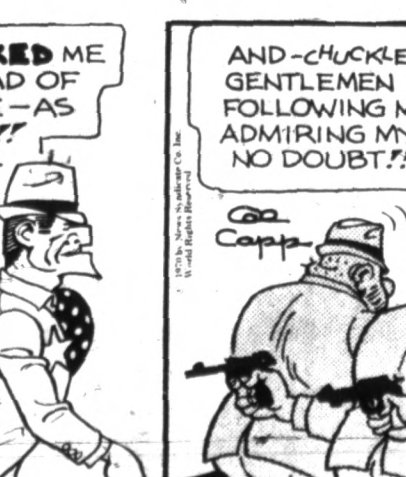
## Nancy



## Abbie 'N Slat



## Lil' Abner



## Critics of Supreme Court's Douglas Face Uphill Battle Seeking Impeachment

By JONATHAN EDWARDS  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Critics of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas face an uphill battle in their efforts to impeach and remove him from the high court.

For Congress has generally shown little taste for such action. No Supreme Court Justice has been tried on impeachment charges since Associate Justice Samuel Chase was acquitted in 1805 after being charged with judicial conduct and with being intemperate and arbitrary.

In the entire history of the federal judiciary, only eight other judges (all from lower courts) have been brought before the Senate for trial. Of these, four were convicted and removed from office, one resigned before he could be tried, and three were acquitted. The last Senate trial of a federal judge occurred in 1936, when Halsted L. Ritter was removed from office.

UNDER the Constitution, the House determines whether a federal official (defined as the president, vice president and all civil officials) shall be impeached. If it does, it presents the charges to the Senate, which then sits as a Court of Impeachment, with a two-thirds vote required for conviction. Impeachment can be for "treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors."



Justice W. O. Douglas

ors: Conviction is limited to removal and "disqualification from office, although in England fines and imprisonment may also be imposed.

In addition to the nine judges brought before the Senate for trial, only two other federal officials have been tried. President Andrew Johnson, who was acquitted in 1868 by one vote, and Secretary of War William W. Belknap, who was acquitted in 1876.

A special House Judiciary Committee panel is now investigating charges brought against Douglas by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who accused the Justice of "conducting a campaign of writing for political magazines, of

having links with "leftist organizations," and of possible connections with underworld figures, including gamblers.

Charges brought against federal judges in the past, including the one Supreme Court Justice, seven district court judges, and one Commerce Court judge, embraced a variety of accusations. They included drunkenness and tyrannous conduct; being intemperate and arbitrary; acting in an unjust manner; tyrannous treatment of counsel and arbitrary conduct; counsel for Southern secession; falsifying expense accounts; and use of a private car belonging to a railroad in receivership; using an official position for private gain and accepting loans from litigants; favoritism in the appointment of receivers; and bankruptcy irregularities and income tax evasion.

IMPEACHMENT raises special problems for Congress. Probably the major one is the difficulty the Senate faces in conducting a lengthy trial and still finding time to carry out its regular functions. The trials of Justice Chase and President Johnson each lasted three months.

More recently, Congress has resolved this problem somewhat by dropping charges when an official under fire resigned, although it refused to do so in 1876 when Belknap resigned. It did so in 1926 when Judge George W. English resigned.

In 1946 the House Judiciary Committee refused to press charges against Judge Albert W. Johnson after the Pennsylvania jurist resigned on the grounds it would take up too much of the Senate's time when that body is engaged in so many issues vital to the welfare of the nation.

## ROOF

answer. Hy-Klas minimum square foot... 20 Hughes

## ONE

range of... proof... South 1... 9289... Church.

## 350

YAL... miles. P... 1968 BS... 3687 aft...

## 1965

MC... one bed... 753-7940.

## FOR

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## NEW

SO... sets, \$10... and mat... top table...

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## 10'

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## NEW

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## COLLEC

Monkey... Phone 7... USED B... and Gen... stove... 6392.

## SUPER

projector... new Win... with scop... 5:00 p. m...

## 1961

CH... 1609 JEE... 753-7880... 1969 CH... vertible... till whee... 23,000 m... 1961 CH... Phone 75...



Buy, Sell, Trade  
Hire, Rent, Find  
THROUGH THE

# WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

**ROOF PROBLEMS:** We have the answer. Apply new roof with Ry-Klas Fiberglass Asphalt Alumnum for only 3 cents per square foot. Seals out rain, insulates and reduces interior temperature by 15 degrees. Weathers for years. Ask about special 20 gallon drum price at Hughes Paint Store.

**ONE USED Frigidaire electric range** (custom Imperial) double oven. One used Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator-freezer. 1201 South 18th Street. Phone 753-9289. Next to the Nazarene Church. **J-1-P**

**350 YAMAHA motorcycle.** 1800 miles. Phone 753-1294. **J-1-C**

**1968 BSA Motorcycle, Firebird** scrambler, 800 miles. Phone 753-3687 after 5:00 p. m. **J-2-NC**

**1965 MOBILE home, 10' x 40',** one bedroom. James Gibson, 753-7940. **M-30-C**

**FOR SALE or rent:** five room house, closed in garage, on 207 South 15th Street, two blocks from campus. Will finance. Also have a furnished apartment for couple. Everything furnished, utilities and all. See or call Ed Rickman, 753-5683. **M-30-C**

**NEW SOFA and matching chair** sets, \$100.00. New box spring and mattress sets, \$50.00. Glass top tables. Phone 753-3616. **TFC**

**25 NICE feeder pigs.** Phone 492-8626. **M-30-C**

**SIAMSE KITTENS,** eight weeks old. Seal Point. Phone 753-6762. **J-3-C**

**NO regret, the best yet:** Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Washing Well". **M-30-C**

**REGISTERED Angus bull,** ten months old. Phone 436-5618. **M-30-C**

**ICE MACHINE, 250 pound bed;** see at Fenton & Hodge. Phone 753-4669. **M-30-C**

**PANASONIC solid state portable** tape recorder. Two tape speeds, AC-DC operated. Model No. RQ 1025. Accessories; Dynamic microphone with remote control switch, microphone case and hand belt, radio cord R, 3 inch reel and a magnetic ear phone. Splicing tape and batteries. Used one month, \$40.00. Phone 753-3147 or 753-4875 before 9:00 p. m. **TFC**

**TWO window fans, also assort-** ed size canning jars. Phone 436-3289. **TFC**

**IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs** and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. **M-30-C**

**10' x 55' MOBILE HOME with** 9'4" x 10'4" extension. Three bedrooms, carpeting. Only \$2,800.00. Phone 753-6637. **J-1-P**

**14 FT. BOAT, 50 HP motor,** skis and accessories. Phone 436-5851. **J-1-C**

**HONDA 90, model CM 91.** Must be sold by June 4. Excellent condition. Phone 762-2258 or 762-4143 between 3:00 and 9:00 p. m. **J-3-P**

**FLOW POINTS, disc coulters,** disc blades and cultivator shovels at good prices. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892. **H-1TC**

**NEW AND USED tires.** Flats fixed. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. **H-1TC**

**SPPOINT HITCH, 5 ft. heavy** duty rotary cutters with stump jumper, big gear box and solid tall wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 ft. models. New and used 1 and 2-row cultivators. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. **H-1TC**

**COLLECTORS ITEMS:** Hawaiian Monkey Pod; hardwood tables. Phone 753-7720. **J-5-C**

**USED Frigidaire refrigerator** and General Electric apartment size stove. Call 753-4305 or 753-6392. **J-2-C**

**SUPER 8 movie camera** and projector. Practically new. Also new Winchester automatic rifle with scope. Phone 753-4524 after 5:00 p. m. **1TNC**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1969 JEEP, four wheel drive,** low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7890. **TFC**

**1969 CHEVROLET Impala con-** vertible. Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, excellent condition, 23,000 miles. Phone 753-3717. **J-1-C**

**1961 CHEVROLET pick up,** Phone 753-8776. **J-1-P**

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**JOIN OUR ECONOMY DRIVE**

**1968 Plymouth four door** hardtop Fury III. Air and power. Extra nice, \$1995.00.

**1969 GALAXIE convertible.** Red with white top, power steering and brakes. One owner, \$2395.00.

**1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fast-** back. Red, one owner, local car. Only \$1695.00.

**1966 CHEVY II two door, 6-** cylinder, standard transmission. Low mileage, \$795.00.

**1965 CHEVROLET V-8, auto-** matic transmission, burgandy with matching interior, \$1095.00.

**1967 FORD, four door V8** automatic. Special, \$1095.00.

**1969 FALCON two door, one** owner. Low, low mileage, \$1895.00.

**1967 MUSTANG hardtop,** V-8 automatic transmission. New car trade in. Sharp, \$1495.00.

**1965 MUSTANG 2 Plus 2.** Power steering, V-8, clean. Only \$1195.00.

**1964 CHRYSLER station wa-** gon. One owner. Air and power, \$895.00.

**1962 FORD Country Squire** 9-passenger, air and power. Low mileage. One owner. Red and white, \$895.00.

**1965 CHEVROLET station** wagon, air and power. Clean, only \$1095.00.

**PARKER FORD INC.,** Corner of 7th & Main Phone 753-5273 **M-30-C**

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED: Homeworkers,** envelope addressers. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details. Keefe's 1474 N. Grand St. Wabash, Ind. 46992. **June-3-P**

**WANTED: Waitress.** Apply in person at Tom's Pizza Palace. **J-1-C**

**WANTED: Yard boy to work** at motel. References required. Phone 474-2288. **TFC**

**WANTED: Man to trim hedge** and trees. Phone Mrs. Tucker 753-3230. **M-30-P**

**JOB POSITIONS open at Mur-** ray State University. Refrigeration repair man. Must be qualified in repair, installation and servicing refrigeration equipment. Two Refrigeration apprentices; one roofer helper; three night time janitors; one delivery man. Apply for the above positions at the Personnel Services, Administration Building, second-floor, Murray State University. **M-30-C**

**Need FOUR YOUNG MEN** to train in rapidly expanding business. Excellent opportunity with above average benefits; salary, \$125.00 week.

**BAKER & BAKER EMPLOYMENT** 17th & Broadway Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-1501 **J-1-C**

**WANTED: experienced sales-** lady for clothing and piece goods dept. Write Box 421 Murray, Ky. Give references. **M-30-C**

**WANTED: experienced grocery** cashier. If interested write Box 32-X, Murray, Ky., giving age, references, etc. **J-1-C**

**WANTED: Meat wrapper.** Must be willing to work. Apply in person to Owen's Food Market, 407 West Main. **J-1-C**

**WANTED: Two men or young** men for half day's work at Ledger and Times. Light clean up work. **1TNC**

**WOMEN; can you qualify?** Need somebody to assist in my business, three hours a day, five days a week, \$65.00 per week. For personal interview call Mrs. Doran 753-8970 between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m. **J-5-C**

## FOR RENT

**TWO - BEDROOM unfurnished** duplex apartment. Phone 753-9488. **TFC**

**NICE FURNISHED air condi-** tioned apartments for college girls. Call 753-5108 or 753-5865. **TFC**

**FURNISHED apartments and** private rooms for college boys. Call 753-5108 or 753-5865. **TFC**

**FOUR-BEDROOM brick home.** Paneled den. New furnace. Nice area. \$135.00 per month. 100 Sharpe. Call 753-5267 or 901-247-5468. **TFC**

**DUPLEX furnished apartment.** Westwood Subdivision. For summer semester. Phone 753-2996 or 753-6731. **J-1-P**

**HOUSE TRAILER, located in** Mobile Home Village. Phone 753-3895 or 753-3482. **M-30-C**

**FURNISHED HOUSE with one** bedroom, living room, kitchen and carport. Phone 753-1895. **M-30-C**

**TWO BEDROOM furnished** house, Panorama Shores. Pine paneling, available September 1, 1970. Phone 753-5087 after 5:00 p. m. **M-30-P**

**TWO BEDROOM furnished cin-** der block house. Available July 1. Air conditioned. Pine Bluff Shores. Phone 753-5087 after 5:00 p. m. **M-30-P**

**TWO BEDROOM air condi-** tioned trailer. Phone 753-4669. **M-30-C**

**TWO BEDROOM trailer, air** conditioned, shady lot. Rent \$50.00 per month. Phone 489-3623. **M-30-C**

**FOUR ROOM furnished apart-** ment, washer included. Located 311 North 5th Street. Available through summer semester. Phone 753-1203. **J-1-C**

**10' x 40' HOUSE TRAILER on** shady lot. All-electric, air-conditioned. Phone 753-1203. **J-1-C**

**NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile** home, located 2 1/2 miles south of Murray off 641. Phone 753-4645 after 4:00 p. m. **J-1-C**

**NICE FURNISHED apartment,** air conditioned, electric heat, carpeted, completely furnished. Big shady yard. Concrete driveway, outside entrance. 110 feet from edge of campus. Water and garbage pick-up paid by landlord. Couples only. Phone 753-3805. **J-4-C**

**HOUSE TRAILER, 10' x 55',** two bedroom, air conditioned. 2 1/2 miles from Murray. Phone 753-7896 or 753-6231. **J-11-C**

**THREE-ROOM furnished apart-** ment at 801 Waldrop Drive. For information call 753-3264. **TFC**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**\$10.00 DOWN and \$10.00 per** month will buy a large wooded 100' x 200' lot at Keniana Shores. All utilities including water available, lake access private. Phone 436-5330 for complete information and directions. **M-30-C**

**BEAUTIFUL, almost new, archi-** tect designed, custom built split-level home with two large wooded lots in Sherwood Forest. Over 3000 square feet in all. Carpeted living room, has a cathedral beamed ceiling and huge fireplace. Large dining all with glass sliding doors onto 12' x 30' redwood deck. Lovely kitchen with extra cabinets, disposal, dish washer and attached breakfast room. Stone foyer, paneled family room with glass doors to stone patio. Four carpeted bedrooms and also office which can be fifth bedroom. Three complete tiled baths. Inside two car garage. Dry lower level has very large finished game room with large fireplace, also utility room. Many other extras such as cedar shake roof, Anderson windows and electronic air cleaner. Gas heat and electric central air conditioning. By transferred owner, 753-7488. **H-M-30-C**

**HOUSE, near lake. Cheap.** Inquire at 414 South 8th Street, Murray. **M-30-P**

**LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-** A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at Dale and Stubblefield Drugs. **H-1TP**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**WANT TO BUY used 18,000** BTU air conditioner. Phone 753-6685 or 753-2985. **M-30-C**

**WANT TO BUY movie camera** Phone 753-5813 after 6:00 p. m. **J-1-C**

**One of the most common** mistakes in kitchen arrangements, according to Mary Dale McGregor, University of Nebraska Extension housing specialist, putting a built-in range oven and cooktop side by side. There should be at least 12 inches of countertop between the two areas. **\*\*\***

**Modern technology stocks** the frozen food counter with unlimited numbers of new products. Food inspection then assures the consumer that the frozen pepperoni pizza, for example, served to their family is clean and wholesome. All food shipped interstate is checked carefully. **\*\*\***

**For safety's sake, the Greater** New York Safety Council says toys from boys eight years of age and older ought to exclude **\*\*\***

**Use a frozen block of cran-** berry juice cocktail instead of ice in a punch bowl for fruit punches. **\*\*\***

**USE A FROZEN BLOCK OF CRAN-** berry juice cocktail instead of ice in a punch bowl for fruit punches. **\*\*\***

**USE A FROZEN BLOCK OF CRAN-** berry juice cocktail instead of ice in a punch bowl for fruit punches. **\*\*\***

## SERVICES OFFERED

**HAY CUT, baled and put in** barn. Phone 753-5000. **June-3-C**

**SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and** small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-3067. **June-23-C**

**TV & STEREO SERVICE** GE Factory Trained Man Genuine Parts We also offer service on All Other Brands Satisfaction Guaranteed

**BILBREY'S** Phone 753-5617 East Main Murray, Ky. H-1TC

**FLOOR SANDING and finish-** ing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42088; phone 376-2996. **June-26-C**

**CALL THIS number for panel-** ing, painting or general repairs. Free estimates. 753-4684. **J-4-C**

**Complete Small Engine Repair** GARDEN TILLERS, lawn mowers, chain saws. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Dealer. Authorized Lawson Power Products Dealer. Murray Supply Co., 208 East Main. Phone 753-3361. **H-1TC**

**WILL KEEP children in my** home. Experienced. Phone 753-9471. **J-2-C**

**ELECTROLUX SALES & Ser-** vice, Box 218, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 362-2468. **Lynnville, Kentucky.** **June-16-C**

**BRENDA COLEMAN will be** back at Judy's Beauty Shop beginning Wednesday, May 27. She invites all her friends and former patrons to call her for an appointment. Located Bel Air Shopping Center. Phone 753-5802. **J-1-C**

**TAKE UP PAYMENTS** On TRACK HOME TAPE PLAYER and SPEAKERS \$11.00 a Month at L. SACH'S MUSIC & TV Dixieland Center Phone 753-7575

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS with a** good weekly income. For a small investment of from eight to nine hundred dollars, you can own and service ten (stamp) vending machines. This requires two (2) to three (3) hours per week. The possibilities of this is unlimited. This route is already established. Transportation is necessary. If interested write P. O. Box 401, Murray, Kentucky for interview. **M-30-P**

**I, ALBERT B. SMITH and the** Ken-Bar Lakes Realty will not be responsible for any promises, commitments, or debts for any one other than himself. **J-2-C**

**LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-** A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at Dale and Stubblefield Drugs. **H-1TP**

**WANTED TO BUY**

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**WANT TO BUY movie camera** Phone 753-5813 after 6:00 p. m. **J-1-C**

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## Publisher Has Space Age Machines

By Jack Simeco

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A publishing firm with perhaps the most advanced printing equipment in the U. S., was dedicated here today (5/20).

Donald E. Ragsdale, president of the Touchstone Publishing and Computer Typesetting Co., said his company would make Louisville and Kentucky the center of its activities in the future.

And those activities seem like something we might expect in the next century, but almost too far-fetched to expect any time soon.

With the equipment installed at the new Louisville plant, Touchstone will be able to take the text of an entire book transmitted from a distant city by wire, for example, and turn out the printed text here in three days.

State, city and county officials and Chamber of Commerce delegates took part in the dedication. Kenneth F. Harper, Kentucky commissioner of Public Information, was principal speaker.

He called location of the Touchstone installation at Louisville "impressive testimony to Kentucky's ideal environment for development of technological industries," and cited the central location of the state, and Kentucky's "broad and flexible" technical - vocational education program as two of the reasons.

"A recent study of current Kentucky labor trends indicates there has been a substantial increase in non-farm employment," Harper said. "Many Kentuckians have found challenging opportunities in the skilled and technological industries."

Touchstone also has facilities at Lexington and at Indianapolis.

Those three years of after-school and summer

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

which provided the Lunar Module descent engine which safely maneuvered the explosion-crippled Apollo 13 back to earth.

Goss explained that the \$1.3 million computer system is necessary in order to properly manage the department's annual budget of almost \$500 million and its list of nearly 3000 projects and 8000 pieces of equipment.

The system will provide immediate answers to management questions. Questions typed in English on terminals in the various offices will be answered instantly on an adjacent screen.

Information available from the computer will include project costs and schedule status and identification of all employees.

Past attempts to determine the number of employees in the department has resulted in as many as three answers.

Work on the new system is being directed by TRW, Inc., of Washington, D. C., the firm

The test for highway personnel will involve data processing operations for six divisions within the department. The first six test files should be fully operational by July 31.

Under a 16-month contract entered into by the department in March, the new computer system will eventually include 15 information files.

Work on the new system is being directed by TRW, Inc., of Washington, D. C., the firm

Barren River State Park, nine hole; Kenlake State Park, nine hole; Kentucky Dam Village State Park, 18 hole; Lake Barkley State Park, 18 hole;

Pennyrile Forest State Park, nine hole; Lake Cumberland State Park, nine hole; General Butler State Park, nine hole; Carter Caves State Park, nine hole; Jenny Wiley State Park, nine hole; Pine Mountain State Park, nine hole;

Barren River State Park, nine hole; General Burnside Island State Park, 18 hole; My Old Kentucky Home State Park, nine hole; and Lincoln Homestead State Park, 18 hole.

Babies up to two years of age are in the hand-to-mouth stage. While their toys can't be edible, they should be safe. Avoid small toys which can be swallowed, flammable objects, toys with small movable parts, poisonous paint on any object, stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

For safety's sake, the Greater New York Safety Council says toys from boys eight years of age and older ought to exclude

Use a frozen block of cranberry juice cocktail instead of ice in a punch bowl for fruit punches.

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## TV CAMEOS: Ed McMahon

# Entertainer Ed Is Still a Pitchman

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK — With calm good humor, Ed McMahon manages to handle one of the busiest schedules in show business. The 6-foot, four-inch ex-Marine pilot not only does the NBC-TV "Tonight Show" and intermittent series for NBC Radio's "Monitor"; he also acts as spokesman for two national advertisers—a beer company and a rice company—and is president of Unicorn Productions, a wide



# Memorial Day

LEST WE FORGET

Once again, on Memorial Day, we pause to recall, with respect and much pride, the selfless sacrifices of our brave and valiant departed heroes. Gallantly, they marched forth, united as one in defense of freedom. And with unflinching courage and unyielding devotion to cause, they gave their lives so that our precious heritage of liberty might endure. Lest their deeds be forgotten or ignobled, and their sacrifices be in vain, let us all now resolve to be equally steadfast and courageous in preserving that which has been so heroically achieved. Let us dedicate ourselves to ever cherish and uphold that priceless freedom, which is the legacy of those whose memory we honor today.



## World War I

- ★ Robert Hart
- ★ Henry Cunningham
- ★ Carney Dunn
- ★ Holland J. Cole

## Korean War

- ★ Clarence Grogan
- ★ Bobby Joe Thornton

## Viet Nam War

- ★ James Scarborough
- ★ Billy L. Lauffer
- ★ Gary Wilkinson
- ★ Larry Hosford
- ★ Dickie G. Keeler
- ★ Ronnie Colson
- ★ Billy Wayne Reed
- ★ Edwin F. Sholar



## World War II

- ★ Earl Knight
- ★ Troy Ivel Lewis
- ★ James Talmadge Lovett
- ★ Ellis Cartelle Lassiter
- ★ Joe L. Lyles
- ★ Lex Lilliard, Jr.
- ★ Herman Maynard
- ★ Tom Moffitt
- ★ John Hugh Mason
- ★ Guy McDaniel
- ★ James F. McDougal
- ★ Newbern McCullar
- ★ Raymond McDaniel
- ★ William Thomas McCage
- ★ Gordon W. McCuiston
- ★ Preston Norman
- ★ James Orville Osbron
- ★ James Knight Parker
- ★ James Ralph Pate
- ★ Daryl Parks
- ★ Herman Eddie Roberts, Jr.
- ★ Charlie T. Rowland
- ★ Keith Ross
- ★ Rufus G. Stubblefield
- ★ Chester Emery Stafford
- ★ W. L. N. Simpson
- ★ Irl M. Smith
- ★ Hilton Stafford
- ★ David Ewing St. John
- ★ James Hafford Smith
- ★ Joseph Brown Wilson
- ★ Vernon Thompson
- ★ Leland W. Thompson
- ★ Edward West
- ★ Billie Ray Walston

★ Milburn Ray Wrye

(Note: An attempt has been made to obtain a complete list of Calloway County's war dead. If any of our war dead are not listed here, please call the Ledger and Times and their names will appear on the next Memorial Day along with the heroes listed here.)

In Remembrance